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MR. DUNLAP PUTS COMMERCE ON TOP

Enrollment is Doubled and New
Teacher Added to
Faculty.

CLUB IS ACTIVE

It would seem that Mr. Dunlap has not dropped either of his anvils as yet. With the Commercial Department running regularly and the football season being organized, he has been busier than the proverbial bee.

Enrollment Doubled

As has been noted, the enrollment at the College of Commerce has doubled. Also, one new teacher, Mrs. John Roberts, has been added to the staff.

After hearing the following announcement we were almost tempted to drop our work here and enter that department for a week. They are planning a hike and steak roast some time next week.

Mary McMonies Leaves

Mary McMonies, former president of the College of Commerce Club, has entered the employment of Mr. Harry Byrne, of the Byrne Insurance Company.

This department has charge of the construction of the signs for the automobiles that will carry the football team to the various games this season. DeLoss Thompson, to give credit where credit is due, has full charge of this work.

Gateway Reporter Visits Art Room

Miss Knight's Art Department
Turns Out Beautiful Oil
Paintings.

To hear Miss Knight speak of her students' work, one would never dream of the beauty that is stored behind the doors of her art rooms. When I asked her for interesting news, she told me that her students have been interested in oil painting; and she invited me in to witness the results.

It may seem a long way from a comparatively bare hall to a realm of loveliness, but it can be accomplished by merely stepping into the art department. Here one sees flowers that seem so real that he could easily be forgiven for the mistake of believing them so.

I suppose that only an artist could really appreciate the work, but even I could see and admire the beauty pictured. Perhaps only a few can do such things, but everyone would benefit by seeing them and would come away knowing better what wonders are wrought in our school.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a joy to stand shoulder to shoulder with faculty and students, and witness the launching of the twenty-first year of the University of Omaha.

The background of the institution stands out clear and beautiful when we realize the ideals held by her founder.

It has been said an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man. We, indeed then, as officers, faculty and students should be ever mindful of the founder of this University. For eighteen years he poured into this institution his time, energy, and love, and then gave his life for the goal he set out to reach.

My one message to him, my immortal year with you would be:

Let us plan on well work so effectively and be so interested in the success of each other that we find ourselves unconsciously giving of the very best we have to make effective our year's work.

BAND CARRIES U. OF O. COLORS TO NORFOLK

"Hold your horses! The band's a comin'." Such were the modern remarks heard from the U. of O. band paraded through the streets of Fremont and Norfolk. The entire band of twenty-seven pieces went to the first football game in a bus chartered for the day and played as it passed through towns on the way to Norfolk. At Fremont a parade was held and the U. of O. yells were given. When the caravan arrived at Norfolk the band marched from the Y. M. C. A. to the hotel where a concert was given during the afternoon.

"The band deserves congratulations for the fine spirit shown and I want to especially thank the members of the Technical High School band who lent their services to the University band," said President Emery. Mr. Wendland, of Technical High, filled the vacancies in the university band with members from the high school.

According to members of the football team the band was a great help throughout the entire game. Their tireless playing kept the spirit of the team high, and the rooters enthusiastic.

The band may take other out-of-town trips with the team this season.

Beat Fort Crook!

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL VACANCIES REPLACED

The Pan-Hellenic Council met Thursday morning in Dean James' office. Miss Jean Fee will be the Kappa Psi Delta sorority representative to the Council; Miss Cleo McGuire, the Gamma Sigma Omicron; and Merle Mennie, the Theta Phi Delta. Miss Leah Daubenhayer was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy of Miss Leola Jensen; and Merle Mennie was elected as treasurer to take the place of Julius Reader.

Standing committees were appointed by President Chapman as follows: Committee on Violation; Misses Leah Daubenhayer and Jean Fee, Committee on Calendar; Merle Mennie and Miss Dorothy Wulff; Committee on Eligibility; Miss Helen Marks and Willard Hill. Miss Cleo McGuire was appointed to make a copy of the Pan-Hellenic Rules for each sorority and fraternity. The first Monday in October was selected as the date of the next meeting.

HOOVER-CURTIS CLUB IS BEING ORGANIZED

An Executive Committee of six students has been appointed to organize a Hoover-Curtis club at the University of Omaha. Already about 120 Hoover boosters have signed membership cards to become members of the club.

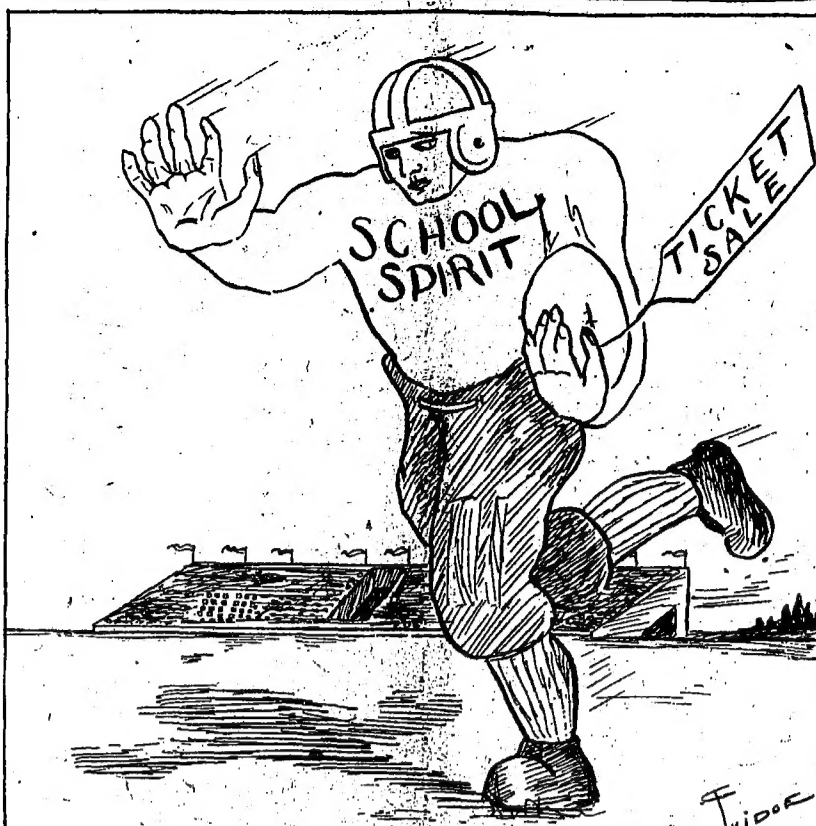
Duane Hutchinson, a Junior, is Chairman of the committee, and Helen Marks, senior, is the Vice-Chairman. Other members of the committee are Floyd Wilson, Merle Mennie, Fred Nelson, and Burrill Jones.

U. OF O. RADIO PROGRAM OVER W. O. W. IS GOOD

Friday afternoon at five o'clock, the University of Omaha presented their weekly radio program over W. O. W.

Miss Leah Daubenhayer, '28, gave a ten minute reading, upon which she was highly commended by Eugene Kennedy, announcer, who stated that Miss Daubenhayer has an excellent voice for radio work.

Mr. Irwin A. Hammer, of the university, gave a talk on "The Problems of Today" in which he discussed one phase of the teaching problem.



Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR '28 OUTLINED

Weekly Meetings, Membership
Drive, Social Activities to
Form Program

TO HOLD FINANCIAL DRIVE

The purpose of the student Y. M. C. A. of Omaha Uni. for 1928-29, as outlined by Don Butler, president of the Y, is two-fold. It shall serve the student body as a whole by creating a wholesome atmosphere on the campus and among student groups; it shall serve the individual student, if he so desires, by helping him make and develop a friendship with that greatest of all living personalities, which is the sum total of Christianity.

Year's Program Outlined

The year's program of the organization, as outlined early in the year, consists of a weekly meeting, the purpose of which is mainly recreational. In the words of President Butler, "It shall furnish a time to release energy that is pent up in the classroom." Book reviews and business meetings are also planned.

A membership drive is being launched which will provide for a definite membership roll.

A football banquet is being planned for Thanksgiving time. Other social activities will include a Spring Formal, Varsity Varieties, stag parties or hikes, and various other enthusiasm in all students of the Y. It had been decided to hold pep meetings before each home game with the purpose of arousing true-hearted enthusiasm in all students of the school.

To Hold Retreat

As a truly Chris' influence over the members of the Y, there will be held every Thursday night what is termed a retreat. Also at the time there will be held cabinet meetings.

For the purpose of financing the Y, a financial drive will be conducted about the fifth or sixth week of school. Students, faculty, and North Omaha business men will be asked to contribute. It is also planned to present religious plays at various Omaha churches as was done last year, and to use that money to further the work of the Y. It is also planned, if possible, to meet World Fellowship obligations and to do some charitable work around Christmas time.

Miss Lavonne Melville is teaching at Calhoun; Miss Adeline Bush at Vanhook; Miss Jean Feltner at Valley; and Miss Dorothy Kennedy at Valley.

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

Thirty Business Men to Help
Boost Athletic Ticket
Sales For U. of O.

FIVE HOME GAMES

By this time most of the students will know how the football tickets are being sold. However, for the benefit of those who do not question why, who only do "audible" the entire plan is outlined below.

Thirty business men of Omaha are serving as generals in this campaign. Under these men will be thirty students, each of whom will serve as a leader of a group of ten. Every student is expected to work in this for the good of the school.

Introductory Letters

A later development of this campaign is the letter which the trustees have written to be sent with every student who undertakes to sell tickets. These men have tried to show that they are back of the student body in every way, and this is only one of many ways in which they have assisted. These tickets are for the five home games: Fort Crook, Tarkio, Wayne, Peru, and Western Union. Some of these games promise to be among the hardest of the season; so it behooves everyone to work and assure a big crowd to boost the boys in the fray.

Business Men Boost

The list of the business men who have consented to serve as generals is as follows:

Messrs. Byrne, Hupp, Taylor, Combs, Ringer, Gamble, Burton, Thomson, Dysart, Shackleford, Bender, Davidson, Gordon, Dunlap, Knapp, Shearer, Scholler, Maenor, Barton, Graham, Manley, Pratt, Walker, and Myers.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES

Mr. Lloyd M. Bradford will offer two new courses in psychology for which general psychology and course in the prerequisite. These subjects are Clinic Psychology and Experimental Psychology. They are being offered for the first time and will prove interesting to any advanced student.

Mr. Irwin A. Hammer took charge of the assembly held on Friday, September 28. The new Class Leaders were introduced and Howard Weener led in the yells of the students. The Pep Leaders then collected all the cash change in the audience to send a telegram to our team.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 3—8:00 P. M.: Rehearsal of Vested Choir.
Thursday, October 4—8:30 A. M.: Assembly for ticket sale
Friday, October 5—Pep Meeting for Game with Army at Ft. Crook.
Tuesday, October 9—Sousa's Band at Tech High 8:15 P. M.

COMMITTEES ASSIGNED FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

The following committees have been assigned for the football season. Advertising—F. K. Gullfoill. Policing of the grounds—Messrs. McKibbons and Maya.

Cheer leading—Irwin Hammer. Tickets at gate—Messrs. Rasmussen and Simmons.

Among other things which have been planned to advertise the U. of O. football is a huge banner which is to be stretched across Farnam Street. Advertisements are to be placed in the street cars, stores, etc. The cars which are to take the players to the out-of-town games are being furnished by the Palace Auto Livery, 2421 Cuming street.

With such capable people in charge of the various phases of extra work, and the team that we have, everything points to a successful season.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

The Gateway prints the following information in regard to the Community Chest Campaign which opens in two weeks because it feels that it is a cause worthy of the attention of the university.

Omaha's Community Chest, composed of thirty-one welfare societies, begins its sixth annual campaign for funds on October 15. The goal this year is \$446,649, slightly larger than last year, due to the readmittance of the Nebraska Children's Home Society.

A. H. Richardson is General Chairman of the campaign, and fifteen hundred workers are expected to participate in the work. Miss Belle Ryan, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, is in charge of the women. W. C. Fraser, head of the Speaker's Bureau, will have one hundred speakers to explain the Chest from pulpits, theatre stages, before Parent-Teacher meetings, and over the radio.

DR. EMERY RECEIVED BY U. OF O. FACULTY

The members of the faculty and the trustees held a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Emery Thursday, September 27, at eight o'clock. A short program with Dean James as chairman, opened the evening. Dr. Emery gave a talk outlining his plans for the university for the coming year. He also told of the desires of the board for enlarging and improving the buildings.

Mr. Davidson, vice-president of the board of trustees, Attorney Thompson, secretary of the school of law, Judge Troup, and Mr. Dunlap all gave talks following Dr. Emery's speech.

Mr. Logan Entertainments
Mr. Logan, new head of the school of music, accompanied by Catherine (flow, sang several numbers to entertain the guests. Later the trustees and new members of the faculty were introduced to those present.

DR. SCHWARTZ IMPROVING

We are glad to announce that Dr. Julius F. Schwartz, Executive Secretary of the University of Omaha, is steadily improving. He even ventured out to a joint meeting of the Presbyterian churches of Omaha at Dundee Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. He is looking well and his headache is nearly and

SIPMA PI FORENSIC SCHEDULES MEETING

Six Old Members Meet to Discuss
Years' Plans For Debate
Club.

PROF. GULLFOILL IS LEADER

The Sigma Pi Forensic Fraternity will discuss plans for the coming year at its first meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, October 3.

The members of the Fraternity are: Donald Butler, Leah Daubenhayer, Richard Dunham, Helena Gebuhr, Edwin Hogle, and Lorraine Shonfelt.

Six Old Members

These six students assisted in organizing the Forensic Fraternity at the close of the season last year, and they will form the nucleus for a greater organization this year.

From Omaha Schools

The new prospects come from South High and Technical High, June Pickard and Phyllis Warwick have debated at South High in past years; and it is hoped that they will respond to the call for debaters this year. Special mention should be made of June Pickard, who coached the South High Debating Team last year, and so failed to try for a place on the University Team. Burd Arganbright and Fred Widove, also from South High, are the male prospects. Both have had considerable experience in debating. Burd attended the College of Commerce last year but transferred this year.

Tech High yields such fine scholars as Orville Pierson and Eldridge Smiley who, it is hoped, will continue their debate work at Omaha Uni.

Law school will also undoubtedly yield some good prospects.

Leah Daubenhayer Here

At present the only orator left at Omaha Uni. is Leah Daubenhayer.

Mr. Gullfoill, president and also coach of Sigma Pi, expressed the opinion that this coming year would produce fairly good results, although there are fewer experienced members than last year.

Gladys Hanson Asst. in Office

Former Omaha Uni. Student
Now Assists in Office
of Registrar

The new assistant in the Registrars office is Miss Gladys Hanson. She is not unknown on the campus as she attended the College of Liberal Arts for a year and a half, leaving last January for the College of Commerce where she was a student until taking up her duties here.

Miss Hanson is a member of the Pi Omega Pi sorority, for which organization she served as corresponding secretary and Pan-Hellenic representative.

FORMER STUDENT DIES; INNOCENT BYSTANDER

John E. Gordon, a student of the University of Omaha last semester and a member of the football squad, was accidentally killed while working in Wyoming.

Mr. Gordon, 5516 North 53rd Avenue, secured work with the Union Pacific railroad, as timekeeper for a group of men. It seems that two negroes became greatly excited, which resulted in a gun battle between the two. They opened fire upon one another, and Mr. Gordon, who was among a group of innocent bystanders, was accidentally shot in the forehead.

It was not thought at first that he was seriously injured, but he soon regained consciousness. The funeral will be held Wednesday. A obituary account will be printed in the News of October 10.

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U. OF O. BAND

The U. of O. Band is here to stay! The thirty-five piece band that went with the team to Norfolk last Friday, that played faithfully and enthusiastically throughout the whole contest, should be an inspiration to any university.

Any university band is a great advertising medium for that institution. The Omaha musicians have helped put our University of Omaha on the map. And we're there to stay!

We are sorry that all of the students and faculty could not see that band parade through the streets of Norfolk and Fremont; we are sorry that they could not all hear them play so splendidly at the Norfolk Hotel and on the football field; but we do feel that you will all take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear our University of Omaha Band this week.

Those of you who were unable to hear our band's first real performance turn out to that first home game this Friday. We are sure that those who did hear this boosting bunch of musicians last week will be right there with them at the Ft. Crook game. See our university band in action. Hear them play that team to victory!

AT LAST!—THE WINNING SPIRIT!

The first game of the season is a past event. The first victory of the season is a past event. But what of the future?

The excellent band of thirty-five pieces has the winning spirit; the football team has the winning spirit; the students and faculty who attended the first game showed real winning spirit.

We have made a good start, and everything looks bright. Let everyone keep up that spirit. The team is composed of men of experience, men capable of doing great things. The big drawback is their inexperience of playing together. The coaching staff is doing its best, but no one can expect the impossible. If all the scores do not record victories for the U. of O., we're back of our team regardless.

It's with experience and teamwork that the real game is learned. If our team should lose, we'll know they're learning for the future.

The U. of O.—faculty, students, and band—has pledged its support to the football team—rain or shine, victory or defeat!

YOUR PAPER IS BACK OF YOU!

Football men, the staff of the paper is back of you to a man. We're watching you at games and practices. We're boosting you the best we know how.

The staff is hoping for victory against Ft. Crook, as all the University and Omaha is. Good luck to you! You'll put up a real fight and a good game; we are sure. We're for you!

For all thy days prepare,
 And treat them ever alike;
 When you are the anvil, bear—
 When you are the hammer, strike.

—Edwin Markham.

The staff of the Gateway expresses its sincere sympathy to the

"Glad, speak gently: good to forgive, best to forget." —Browning.

Flow of failure will help you fall just as surely as faith in success will help you to succeed.

Those who grow up everything ought to lead a dog's life.

Congratulations to Jim and Huie from the Gateway staff!

"RUTHLESS RAMONA"
WRITES FRANK

My Darling Frankie,
 I was glad to hear from you, my sheik of the campus. I terribly worried about those campus flirts that you see in the movies. Several of my boy friends have asked me to date, but I am faithful to my trust to my trust and am staying home every night and going to bed at seven thirty. I did go to one of those football games the other afternoon, though. Although you tried to tell me all about the game, I can't understand it yet. I know that one boy tosses the ball to another one and then everyone stands up and yells. They have such terribly poor players, though. None of the clumsy brutes can stand on their feet, and they are always getting in each other's way. Finally, the man blows his whistle and then gives them time to stand up again. All I know is that sometimes they play down at one end of the field and everybody yells because they are afraid the boys will bump into some poles stuck in the ground. Someone has painted the poles white so the boys will see them but I don't see why they didn't dig them up and take them away in the first place. After the game is over everybody picks up all the wood in the field and leaves the ground nice and clean for the next time. Then they build a big bonfire. I had to go home just then because it was getting dark.

I am glad to hear that the President of the University likes you so well. I bet that all the teachers love you, too. Maybe you really don't have to go to school when you don't want to, like you told me when you were home. I didn't believe you at first but now I do. It must be a wonderful school to have elevators and dancing classes like you said. Please don't work too hard or sit up late studying, Frankie. Let someone else do the hard things, too.

Yours forever,

Ramona.

STUDENTS, PLEASE NOTE
RULES FOR ABSENCE

Rules For Attendance

The first recorded absence in any class, up to and including the number of hours credit in that course for the semester, shall be known as Primary Absences, carrying no penalty, and shall not be excused on any grounds. The subsequent absences above the number of Primary Absences in any course shall be known as "Penalty Absences," and shall be subject to penalty and may be excused only on a valid certificate of ill-health from the attending physician.

Petition for the excusing of penalty absences must be made to the Absence Committee within two weeks following the absence.

Fines of credit shall be imposed upon students incurring Penalty Absences according to the following schedule:

For each unexcused Penalty Absence of three hours or major part of 3 hours, one hour of general credit will be subtracted from the total elective credits at the end of the semester or term.

Thus, an absence of one hour will draw no penalty;

Two hours will draw 1 credit per one semester hour.

Three hours will draw 1 credit per one semester hour.

Four hours will draw one credit per one semester hour.

Five hours will draw 2 credit per one semester hour.

Six hours will draw 3 credit per one semester hour.

Seven hours will draw 3 credit per one semester hour.

Eight hours will draw 3 credit per one semester hour.

Nine hours will draw 3 credit per one semester hour, etc.

A student may not have a Primary Absence excused in order to get a "free cut" later. Also, Penalty Absences will be counted in each class toward a penalty regardless of the total of Penalty Absences in all classes, that is, a student carrying sixteen hours of work may not plead that he has not reached that total of Primary Absences.

Jim—How did the rubbers get into the undertaker's office?
 Joe—Paid a skeleton boy.

DID I EAT?

My dear! HAVE you lunched at the new cafeteria yet? NO? YOU really SHOULD I mean you simply MUST—I had the most HEAVENLY plate lunch there last Thursday, CHICKEN, you know with the most DEVASTATING mashed potatoes, yes, I did. And the gravy, my dear, you know I think it's simply repulsive the way some people rave over their food but I never tasted anything like it, I mean I NEVER HAVE! EVERYONE ambles back for more and they simply had to bear Ellen Ann Slader out BODILY the other noon. Can you COPE with it? She was perfectly COMOTOSA! And of course it happened just before my third piece of that GORGEOUS coconut-cream pie, and I just didn't DARE tackle it with that HORRIBLE example before me of what an innocent person's appetite can DO to them if you know what I mean, and I just simply STARVED myself all the rest of the afternoon, my dear, I really mean I did. And do you know I've found the most MARVELOUS new method of hacking the superfluous calories from the hips involving only "MIND MASSAGE", doesn't that sound spiritual? There's nothing to it, absolutely, except a little concentration that you really HARDLY MISS, if you set yourself down and do it in a calm frame of mind, and take off THREE POUNDS in three minutes or SOMETIMES. It takes three weeks I mean I actually DO! Yes, I realize you're overweight dearie but it is not very noticeable except when one gets a FRONT or BACK view, or maybe the profile, NO, but I'll help give you a treatment if you don't think that you can get enough concentration by yourself. Yes, I know I've gained lately, but hardly enough to mention without descending to the realms of the INFINITISIMAL? Do you gather it in AND SOMEONE, I never mention names you observe, SOMEONE whom I've always considered my BEST friend, at least I ALWAYS borrow her comb if I can find her, so you see how I feel about it, well, as I said before, SOMEONE DELIBERATELY suggested right before a conclave of the CATTIEST creatures, that I take up GYM? or possibly ELIMINATE my lunch before I lost my girlish figure ENTIRELY! ! ! ACTUALLY, my dear, can you hold yourself DOWN? I was so mad I HOPPED for hours afterwards. And after our friendship, TOO I've known her ever since registration, and if she's THAT catty, I just hope she rolls over and butters herself before I ever offer to use her old, toothless comb again. It simply SLAYED me, dearie, I actually mean can you BEAR it? Of course NEVER mention names, but I POSITIVELY turned LIVID!

But about the cafeteria, my love, you MUST betake yourself there to imbibe something if it's nothing but a slab of cake and perhaps a bit of salad, and review the CELEBRITIES who gather there. Nothing PLEBBIAN about it, old dear, the very upper deck of the upper crust of the sandwich, do you PERPETRATE it? For instance yesterday while I was elbowing my way through the Paris mob, with a revolutionary party behind me to do the momentum, that sort of thing simply INFURATES me, because I'm AWFULLY ticklish in the back, and the dirty Turks just had me in SPASMS, my dear, NO LESS! Where was I? Oh? and then between jerks I had the most peculiar sensation like NOTHING you can imagine? SOMEONE, my dear, —SOMEONE was crawling BETWEEN MY LEGS! ! ! HONESTLY, I thought I would WHOOP! ! ! It absolutely turned me GRAY, for the moment you know. And when I tried to see who the nefarious creature was, my dear, I COULDN'T PENETRATE the tangle of legs. Just then it emerged, however, right under my nose, and held your breath, my dear, or you'll choke—It was Miss Burrdrine JONES! ! ! Doesn't it Baffle you? I was NONPLUSSED, NO LESS! ! ! I've got a stain or I'd tell you the WHIRLWIND reaction.

Well, pip pip dearie, you see you then.
 Telegram from student No man.
 Reply—How sad You had Your bud.

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

"FRIENDS?"

Of friends I used to have a few,
 Handpicked, selected careful,
 The truest of the very true,
 They said they were! (I thought so too.)
 They were the best that friends could be,
 Why, they thought everything of me—
 Till I asked something of them.
 Now there are many, many friends,
 But all are alike to me—
 The less I seek the more I find
 Of friendships of a fleeting kind.
 These still are the best that friends can be.
 They daily tell their love of me,
 They daily bring their praise, to me,
 But not in song, in phrases long, and full of only words—
 For I ask nothing of them.

Lee.

THE FOUR SEASONS

Many years ago Superman, who had created the universe, decided to appoint rulers over the various planets. When this became known among the lesser gods, many applied for the position of "Ruler of the Earth." The qualifications, of each were carefully considered and the number of eligible candidates reduced to two.

Tropico was a large man-like being whose breath was like the blast from a fiery furnace. No mortal being could endure the heat of his immediate presence, but the warmth felt upon the earth, millions of miles away, gave life and happiness to the creatures there.

Artico resembled Tropico in appearance, but from his nostrils came forth frigid blasts, often with ice and snow. The bitter cold of his presence was fatal to all living things and his influence could also be felt upon the earth. However, that cold was often welcome there, especially when Tropico had come too near and many were suffering from the heat.

Now Superman did not want to decide which of these two should rule the earth because he feared the other might stir up a rebellion among the rest of the gods. So he said they could either rule alternately or they could fight for the right to rule alone, only the one must not destroy the other. Each coveted the position of sole sovereign and soon a great conflict began which continued to this day because they were so evenly matched.

At times Tropico comes forth with such strength and vigor that his opponent is forced to flee for several months. But during that time Artico rests and trains for a return attack and because of his accumulated strength he finally wins and in turn becomes ruler for a season.

So the conflict continues, with alternating victories. Therefore, the year has come to be divided into four seasons, depending upon the stage of the struggle. When Tropico is victorious, it is summer and when Artico conquers, it is winter. Fall and Spring are the periods when the conflict is at its height and neither one is ruling alone.

By Howard E. Hansen.

"WHEN YOU CAME BACK"

'Twas wandering on an autumn hill at eve, that you came back to me, after long silences of time and voids of space. A flag of misty wood smoke lay unfurled on the dying day. The low, wax moon came timidly to gaze down through the silver lace of sheltering leaves, upon the clustering roses, whispering by the tangled path. Their golden faces, evening-greyled, touched my sad hands where they hung, weary. There was music of perfumed silence, shining notes descending from the radiant aspen trees. The song of a hidden spring in a dusky glen—broken, subdued as a stifled sob. But only the odor of roses spoke to me of you. Sparks from the path of a wandering star showered down to glow in the blackness of the dewy grass. I held the last till it faded into dust, and left me lonely. Then at my feet blossomed a single cool, white flower, with flesh-like petals, faintly flushed, a gem perfected within an hour, and somehow, I knew—I felt you there beside me,—and I knew it was thy face.

Lee.

Who's Who at the U. of O.?

COACH HUBKA

There is a great spirit in our quiet retiring Coach who absolutely refuses to talk about himself. Earnest Hubka, the new leader for U. of O. football, hails from Beatrice. He graduated from High School there and from the University of Nebraska. While at the state university, he distinguished himself on the gridiron. Mr. Hubka graduated in 1921 with a major in education and physical education. From 1922 until 1923 he coached football and basketball at York College. In 1923 he received his L. L. B. from that department of the University of Nebraska.

Aside from football, which is his main interest, "Hub", as he is called by many of his friends, is interested in fishing and hunting. He says that the U. of O. boys respond remarkably to his suggestions and that they have a very willing spirit. "The Hub of the Omaha Team" hopes that the team will soon become better acquainted with each other, with himself, and with the game. All this explains Mr. Hubka, with lead to that indescribable

something called "football spirit", and the U. of O. expects him to lead our Uni. team to the most victorious season it has ever known on the "field of the pigskin."

DONALD BUTLER

President of the Student Council
 The president of the Student Council this year is a serious minded senior—Donald Butler. Besides being President of the governing body he is president of the Y. M. C. A. having also served that organization as program chairman. He has debated for two years and is a member of the Sigma Pi honorary forensics fraternity. When he leaves the U. of O. in June he will carry with him two majors: one in Education and one in English.

His hobbies are playing the piano and swimming but not, he assures us, at the same time. When he reads, his mind turns to serious matters; for he reads the latest books on religious subjects. According to "Don", the school organization is the best this year that it has ever been.

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GREEKS

Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Delta Psi sorority held their formal pledging at the home of Miss Luree Combs on Thursday evening. The Phi Delta Psi sorority wishes to announce that they have pledged Miss Marjorie Thomas.

Sigma Chi Omicron

The Sigma Chi Omicron sorority held formal pledging on Friday evening, September 28th, at the home of Mrs. Paul Davis.

Kappa Psi Delta

On Saturday afternoon, September 29, the alumnae association of the Kappa Psi Delta sorority held formal pledging for their new pledges at the home of the Misses Jetter.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

Formal pledging of the new pledges of the Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Plouzek.

Pi Omega Pi

The Pi Omega Pi sorority's formal pledging was held Sunday afternoon at the Blackstone Hotel.

Theta Phi Delta

At the home of Fred Pierce the Theta Phi Delta fraternity held their formal pledging on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th.

Phi Sigma Phi

Phi Sigma Phi fraternity's formal pledging was held on Monday evening, October 1, at the home of Paul Davis. The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity have announced three new pledges: Gilbert Edwards, Frank Threadgill, and Lawrence Farr.

MISS GRACE GUNN TO HEAD MATH. DEPT.

The U. of O. will have a new head for the Mathematics Department, Miss Grace Gunn of Lake Forest, Ill. She received her M. A. from Northwestern University in 1928 with her major and minor in mathematics. Before beginning her post graduate work Miss Gunn taught mathematics in the Marion Junior College at Marion, Virginia. She was also on the faculty of Northwestern University.

CABINET MEETING OF "Y"

The joint cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a meeting last Thursday evening in Joslyn Hall. The "Y" organizations will sponsor an extraordinary Bonfire Pep Meeting, Thursday evening before the Fort Crook Football game at the University athletic field. The men and women of the "Y's" announce their membership campaign from October 8 to October 15. The aim is to have quality rather than quantity represented in the membership of the organizations.

The University of Omaha is allowed two delegates at the Student Volunteer Conference in Fremont, Nebraska from Friday, October 5, to Sunday, October 7. They plan to fill and, if possible, surpass the quota.

Dr. Vartanian is offering a course in Comparative Religions this year for advanced students. This course alternates, being given only once in three years, with Psychology of Religion and Science of Religion. The class is one," so Dr. Vartanian says, "where there will be many interesting, thoughtful discussions." The students in the class already attest to the value they have received from the work.

Miss Colina McKensie is working this year at the Standard Oil Company.

Fakes:

Tommy, after visiting the dentist: Mother, I thought that dentist you sent me to was a painless dentist. Mother: That's what he calls himself, dear.

Tommy: Well, I bit his finger, and he yelled just like any other dentist.

Hot Stuff

Doctor: Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Patient: I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes.

"Y" To Hold Color Day

The U. of O. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been granted the privilege of the concessions at the football games for the present season. They will purchase all of their supplies through the university Bookstore. The "Y" organizations will also have charge of Color Day to be observed very soon on the campus.

Mac's Mutterings

WHOOPEE AND other expressions of joy! We have on hand this morning our first victory of the season.

WE TOLD you so. With a real team, student backing, and a band everything is hotsy tots.

AND NOW our errant knights wouldst feign do battle with Fort Crook.

AS THE caravan to Norfolk passed through one of the numerous small hamlets one old bearded gentleman yelled, "What's the name o' this hyer circus?"

AS SOMEONE has said, "Many a true word is spoken through false teeth."

THE BAND can stand a few more girls as well as men.

WILL SOMEONE donate an alarm clock to the Y. Den so that our enthusiastic students will not over-sleep and miss classes?

ONE TRIP to our cafeteria will save nine to a drug store, saith our philosopher.

TWO SCOTCHMEN have discovered a way to save a few shekels. They light one cigar in the middle and each one smokes an end. That's what we call making ends meet.

SPEAKING OF cigars reminds us of Coach Dunlap who, without his cigar, would be like Mary without her lamb.

DELIVER US

Does the liver make the life worth living?

You see, the liver influences the liver by producing bile that acts favorably or not upon the liver and thus determines whether the liver who has that liver finds life worth living. In other words, the liver eats food to nourish his liver and enable the liver to supply the liver who has the liver with liver secretion that acts on the liver who has the liver with liver secretion that acts on the liver, and if this action of liver upon the liver is correct, the liver who owns the liver is a joyful liver. That is, if the liver of the liver is a standard liver and the liver with the liver is a low liver, though not necessarily livered or running a liver, this low liver's liver will afford deliverance from liver troubles of the liver that a high liver's liver would not deliver. Or you can put it this way, if the liver who owns the liver is not a high liver and eats but little liver and treats his liver well, his liver will deliver bile and the liver's liver delivered of liver products decides if the liver with this liver wishes to liver die.

H. H. W.

WANTED!

New expressions to replace the following antiques: "Horsefeathers!" "Who cares about that?" "Labeled—" "Dirty Dig!" "Who threw that?" "Hit on a tack!" "Hey! Hey!" "That's all right, too."

A boy-friend for Ellen Anne.

Hoot—for President?

Unnecessary

Agent: Can I sell you a copy of "Motor Hints"?

Motorist: No, I haven't any use for them; my wife always uses alone.

No, my boy, we can't all be Lindberghs—just thing what a moves the telephone directory would be!—Black and Blue Jay.

"Y" NOTES

The first official meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was called to order at 10:01 Tuesday morning with twenty-one students present. President Butler explained the heating situation, as the Den was rather chilly. A warm room was promised for next meeting, however.

This meeting was advertised as a "Who's Who" meeting where the cabinet was presented to the student body. Dr. Vartanian, the Y. M. sponsor, was introduced first. He told an amusing story, in the manner which only Dr. Vartanian has, about a soldier boy on the firing line who felt inspired by the words of his general when he said, "Strike for your home and country." The boy explained to his father on arriving at his homestead that he had struck for home.

Lorane Shonfelt was introduced next. As treasurer he said that he did not have much to say, but he said it anyway.

Stanley Schlick, secretary and chairman of the membership committee, after being introduced, told about his plans for a membership drive.

Norwood Wepner, chairman of the activities committee, told of a few plans of his committee and mentioned his committee members.

Guy Nussbaum, chairman of the program committee, pledged his support to the organization.

Rex Carden, Y. Pianist, was then presented, and he gave a short talk. Richard Dunham, chairman of the room committee, stated that Dr. Emery was the main factor in giving the "Y" such a fine room. He then read a list of needs for the den and asked for donations.

The entire meeting was conducted in an atmosphere of friendliness and enthusiasm, and all present realized the far reaching activities of the Y. M. C. A. in the University of Omaha.

A school-wide membership drive for the Y. M. C. A. is being conducted this week under the direction of Stanley Schlick, chairman of the membership committee. This drive is aimed at those students who are not acquainted with the Y and with its activities. It is hoped to secure as members all male students of the University of Omaha. A special invitation is extended to all new students to join the Y and enter into that phase of school life.

It might be well to state that no membership fee will be charged, and the only requirement for entrance is a high, moral character.

The Y. M. C. A. feels that it's able secretary is organizing the drive in such a manner that it will be classed as a success when the drive is closed on Friday, October 5.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. intend to continue giving short plays including "The Color Line" and others around at different churches in the city. This practice is one of the means of the financial prosperity of the "Y" organizations.

READ FOR YOURSELF

The night was dark and dreary, Not a street car was in sight; He hadn't a cent in his pocket, So they walked all day that night. As the sun's bright rays were breaking

They walked on. Oh, such is love! Said she, "My hands are freezing." Said he, "Too bad. Here are my gloves."

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NEW CAFETERIA MEETS WITH MUCH SUCCESS

"We feel that the students have supported us to such an extent that we can now go ahead and do even more in giving better and more food," said Mrs. Leslie Johnson when asked about the progress of the cafeteria. There are no leftovers. If hash is served it is made from new materials. On no two days is the same food served.

School groups wishing the use of the cafeteria for parties may have it and the kitchen for a nominal sum, according to Mrs. Johnson.

NO SOCIOLOGY

No advanced sociology is to be taught this year in the absence of Mr. Sullenger. However, there will be a class in social psychology next semester. Mr. Sullenger is at present on a leave of absence and is studying at the University of Missouri for his Master's degree in sociology.

SHIPWRECKED OR Ain't it Tough?

It was midnight on the ocean. Not a street car was in sight. The lightning bugs were lighting. And the lighthouse wouldn't light. The clouds were white with blackness.

While the stars were falling fast; Barefoot boys with shoes on. Stood sitting on the grass. The waves were waving motions. To the matron and the maid. The ship was shedding briny tears. On the grate fire in the grate. The rain was pouring poorly. The moonshine was shining bright. And everything that could be seen Was hidden out of sight. It was summer in the winter time. The rain was snowing fast. The ice was generation. The electric lights were gas. In the morning when the rising sun Was sinking in the west. The fishes they were nursing Out on the ocean's breast.

The ship was full of passengers Who were fuller than the ship. A man sat down with tight pants on And hollered let her rip. The organ pealed potatoes. Strains of music strained afar. "We are lost," the captain shouted, "I've discovered where we are. We are the dead ones on the dead sea."

Break the news to my broke wife. My power is at the power house, If I die, please save my life. While tales were told the toll gate, Lard was rendered by the quire. As the sexton rang the dishrag, The fire bell rang out fire. "Holy smoke" the pilot shouted, As he madly tore his hair, Now his head resembles heaven For there is no parting there.

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"Y-W" NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting in the conservatory, September 25. Elma Gove had charge of the program.

Vivian Krisel played a piano solo, "Last Hope" by Gottschalk; and Leah Daubenhayer gave a clever reading "At the Matinee". No business was transacted.

Food For Tho't

Past performances count but not as much as today's and tomorrow's.

One without ideas is poor even though he has a bank account.

A smile is a good deal like a bottle—not much good unless it has something in it.

The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts and the safety of your acts.

A poor man never knows how many friends he has until he strikes it rich.

One man's efforts towards success may be small. By pulling together, a great deal can be accomplished. Let's all co-operate and make this the most successful year in the history of the University of Omaha.

Exchanges

Reverend H. G. C. Hallock has sent this paper a detailed account of the superstitions of the Chinese. The children are taught from birth to fear the tiger and have great faith in the bones of a tiger. The Chinese hang pictures of tigers over their doors so that the tiger will flee to a tigerless house when he visits the town. The Reverend Hallock is a graduate of John Fletcher College. —The Aletheia

Something less than one per cent of the population of the United States are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished:

65 per cent of our presidents.
35 per cent of Congress.
62 per cent of our secretaries of state.
50 per cent of our secretaries of treasury.
65 per cent of our attorneys general.
69 per cent of our Supreme court justices.

—The Sandbur.

As we sit and watch the hands Of the clock go slowly round and round, We often wonder do the hands Go slower up than down? —The Park Stylus.

Anyone in the neighborhood of 48th and Davenport who is willing to drive two passengers to school daily for 8 o'clock class, please see Miss Schrimpf.

Dean Stevens Wants to Help Students

Of course every one knows where the Dean of Women's office is, in the corner of the basement library in Joslyn Hall. And every one knows that she is Mrs. Stevens. She wants to get acquainted with all the girls and cordially invites them to come down to see her.

"Their troubles are my troubles, and their joys are my joys", said Mrs. Stevens when speaking of the women of the college. Mrs. Stevens welcomes any conversation which may in any way help any woman in solving campus, social, and any other kind of trouble which may arise in her life.

Mrs. Stevens also wants to hear of the joys and good times every woman is having. In other words, go to her at any and all times for she wants to be friends with everyone.

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I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do brave deeds and soldiers die.

I inspire the mid-night toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad of people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind achieves. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lights of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening. I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust. I am the printing-press.

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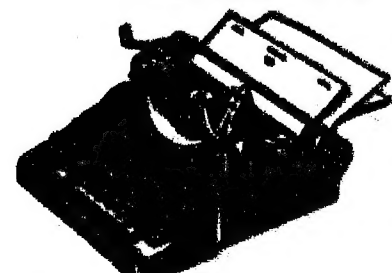
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WHAT'S BARBER'S NUMBER? WHO'S NUMBER 16?

Our second big game of the season comes this Friday, students, and we want everyone to be there. It promises to be a tussle and a good game that can't be missed. You may have some friend out there whom you want to watch; so we are going to give you a list of the players and the numbers that they will carry.

Arthur, No. 8	Larson, No. 53
Boehler, No. 22	Melcher, No. 4
Bolen, No. 6	Montgomery, 10
Barber, No. 12	K. McDermott, 53
Campbell, No. 5	F. McDermott, 46
Edwards, No. 3	R. McDermott, 49
Fraleigh, No. 19	O'Hanlon, No. 1
George, No. 11	Quisenberry, 18
Hewlett, No. 24	Roberts, No. 23
Hutchinson, No. 1	Schoenfeldt, No. 15
Huff, No. 7	Simecek, No. 43
Helmstader, No. 21	Streitwieser, 14
Hollister, No. 47	Theadgill, No. 20
Johnson, No. 51	Utterback, No. 17
Kahn, No. 44	Woods, No. 9

W. A. A. BEGINS WORK

An important meeting of W. A. A. was held in the gymnasium Friday at noon. Leah Daubenheyer was appointed basket-ball manager for the coming season, Madeline Shipman Trach Manager, and Ida Borg Tennis Manager.

W. A. A. will give the program at Assembly this morning. Short talks will be given by each manager and Corinne Jensen, President of W. A. A. will speak.

Interest has been manifested this year in archery and clogging. Any one interested please see any member of the Woman's Athletic Association. Officers for this year are as follows:

President—Corinne Jensen
Vice-President—Ellen Anne Slader
Sec'y.—Treas.—Happy Cothers

VICTORY! VICTORY!

Victory—is the biggest and best news that the University of Omaha paper can print this week! This is the opinion of all the local rooters who attended the first game at Norfolk.

When the news came, well—Mr. Logan and Mr. Dunlap are reputed to be gentlemen, although they do get rough with the ladies when they are excited, (ask Mrs. Gillard or Burdine Jones.) Dr. Emery and Dean James were more reserved, and satisfied themselves by furiously shaking hands with every one. Our drum major vigorously directed the band, but the majority of players had their minds on a steak dinner rather than on the U. of O. song, and "Omaha will Shine Tonight".

As a whole—band, spirit, and faculty—no greater amount of enthusiasm could have been displayed.

VESTED CHOIR HOLDS REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Forty enthusiastic singers turned out on Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. for the rehearsal of the Vested choir. This choir is organized to promote more interest in the University School of Music.

A mixed quartette is to be chosen later in the year for special work. Mr. Logan plans to put on his first program in about six weeks. The next rehearsal of the choir will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the conservatory.

LIBRARY ENLARGED

All magazines and periodicals have been moved to the basement where the room is larger and affords a better opportunity for study than did the room of last year. As for this year no magazines have been checked out, according to Miss Chastant, librarian. All 1936 periodicals are arranged alphabetically on the shelves and those of previous years are filed away to be kept at the disposal of students.

Miss Irene Hill is working at Crook's room.

Sportitorial

Today has been set aside for the launching of one of the biggest campaigns the U. of O. has ever known. Let's not waste a minute of it!

We're boosting our university; we're boosting our football team. We're out to prove it today! Students and faculty—the university is what we make it. We must make the citizens of Omaha realize the greatness of this institution. We must not fail. The football ticket sale is on. Success must be ours!

SHADES OF VALENTINO

Sh—! We have actors in our midst. Yes, sir! Three guesses who they are and you are right the first time. They are Joe Hubka and Ernie Weir. Tuesday evening, September 25, was Omaha University night at one of Omaha's prominent theaters, and the surprise of the evening was when the master of ceremonies announced the football coaches of Omaha U. The general atmosphere of the presentation was that of college life. A ponderous sophomore paddled a wee freshman, the "rah, rah" boys sang "The Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi", and a snappy quartet from the University of California presented some new songs. The final scene displayed the banners and pennants of popular colleges including the University of Omaha colors and the act closed.

SEVEN STUDENT CHEER LEADERS APPOINTED; FAY IS TREASURER

The official cheer leaders for the U. of O. football season and other athletic events for the rest of the year have been appointed by the Student Council. These seven students who will have charge of all athletic programs, squads leading yells, and organizing rooter squads among one hundred twenty-eight students are as follows: Paul Fay, Fred Peirce, Norwood Woerner, Leah Daubenheyer, Corinne Jensen, Floyd Wilson, and Helen Towl.

It is the plan of the group to have a drill squad perform at each game between halves. It is the effort of this group to express the loyalty of the university to the team and to create a spirit of sportsmanship at the games. A telegram was sent to the U. of O. team at Norfolk last Friday expressing the good wishes of the Omaha backers.

Membership in the new cheer organization is to be on the basis of recognized leadership and ability. The only officer at present is the treasurer who is Paul Fay.

WHISTLE THE PATTERN

In the course of a lecture Friday morning, Professor Simmons, of the Biology Department, used the word atrophy. Know what that means? Well, we didn't either till he explained it, but Webster is a good authority. He then remarked that some people's brains were in danger of atrophy. Next time you want to deliver a good insult just try that one.

**Beat
Fort
Crook**

LEARN THESE YELLS; BACK THE TEAM

In connection with student backing a thing that is needed is co-operation in giving the university yells and song. For those new to the campus it would be well to clip the following yells and memorize them. In unity there is strength.

Whang! Bang! Zis, Boom, Ba!
Omaha, Omaha, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hoxes! Soxes! Polly, Wolly, Woxes!
Varsity! Varsity! Omaha!
U! U! U-N-I!

VAR! VAR VAR-SI-TY
O-M-A-H-A, UNI! (BEAT FORT CROOK)

(Locomotive)
O-M-A-H-A, O-M-A-H-A, O-M-A-H-A, O-M-A-H-A
OMAHA UNI (BEAT FORT CROOK)
(U. of O. Song)

U. of O. we're here to greet you
While our colors fly
Always true in all we do
We'll hold your banner high
We will always stand behind you
Backing up that line
Omaha we'll praise forever
U. of O.

We can stand
The man who
Is too busy
To take part
In school activities,
But
Now, nor never,
Can we stand
The fellow
Who sees something
Wrong with everything,
Everywhere, and
Especially with
The University,
And we would
Sincerely like
To meet the fellow
Face to face
And tell him why
We cannot stand
A KNOCKER,
Wouldn't you?

OBSERVATIONS AT NORFOLK GAME

1. Rolled sox and gum—Coach Hubka.
2. Prohibition, coffee, and cornbread—Dr. Emery.
3. Napoleon (not the man but the pastry)—Dr. James.
4. Hobby of whirling our editor in the air—Dean Dunlap.
5. Calm under fire—Professor Logan.
6. Radio Announcer WJAB
Nice hair and voice—Harry Burke.
7. Enthusiastic and patient—Bus Driver.
8. No better looking than those of U. of O.—Norfolk men.
9. Attractive—Norfolk girls.
10. Liked band but did not show enthusiasm—Norfolk students.
11. Another "Ernie"—Commander Collins.
12. Craving sleep and aspirins—DeLoss Thompson.
13. Big boosting unit—U. of O. Banner.
14. Pep, persistence, and enthusiasm—Our Drum Major.
15. The lone sho—"Trudy"

HEH! HEH! WHAT WON NORFOLK GAME?

LOAD OF HAY.
LOAD OF HAY,
MAKE A TURN
AND TUSH AWAY.

This is said not to be a U. of O. yell, and the passengers in the "of-ficial" car to Norfolk last Friday, deny that they believe in superstitions. It has been heard, however, that they do think HAY might have had a small part in the recent victory.

A hayrack was out of Fremont, whereupon Evelyn McDonald recalled the above ditty. All eyes were turned to the hay—Mr. Emery's, Dean James', Mr. Dunlap's, Mr. E. N. Collins', the driver, DeLoss Thompson, Evelyn's, and the two reporters.

That was just the beginning. Five more hayracks were passed and more yells made.

So after all is said and done, it was agreed upon that superstition is all right in its place.

GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE!

The first W. A. A. hike of the year will be held soon. All girls of the school are invited. Start to earn W. A. A. points by attending this hike. Watch the bulletin board for further announcement.

HONOR OF A SPORTSMAN

1. I will not misrepresent my eligibility.
2. I will avoid unnecessary roughness that might injure an opponent.
3. I will play fair at all times.
4. I will play hard to the end.
5. I will play for the joy of playing and the success of the team.
6. I will regard the visiting team and officials as guests of the school and treat them accordingly.
7. I will be respectful to officials, expect them to enforce the rules of the game, and accept adverse decisions graciously.
8. I will congratulate the winner, give my opponents full credit, and learn to correct my faults through my failures.
9. When I win, I will be modest, considerate, and generous.
10. I will observe training rules and do my work faithfully as a credit to my team, my school, and myself—Code of Cotner College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

FOOTBALL TEAM IS CHEERED AT ASSEMBLY

Roaring praise greeted the football team members when they made their appearance at an assembly held Monday morning, October 1. Coach Hubka forgot his usual bashfulness and made a short speech wherein he emphasized the need of student backing. The pep team led the students in some new yells which may be found in this issue. Mr. Logan directed a few songs and the assembly closed.

ABSENCES TO BE PUT ON SYSTEMATIC BASIS

The Absence Committee will hold a meeting soon to devise a plan whereby the absences and the excuses can be put on a systematic basis. It is desired to make satisfactory arrangements for excusing students for games, important meetings, and other school affairs.

PRIMARY DEPT. UNDER MRS. M. DINSMORE

The Primary Department of the U. of O. will have a new faculty member to take the place of Mrs. Berry, who has resigned. This new teacher is very well equipped for the position she will fill. Mrs. Mayme Dinsmore comes from Mount Pleasant, Ia. She received her degree as Critic Teacher from Iowa State Teachers College. She has had ten years' experience as critic teacher in observation of primary methods.

ZIGGETY BOOM!
Ziggety Boom! Rah! Rah!
Ziggety Boom! Rah! Rah!
O! Rah! U! Rah!
Ziggety Boom! Rah! Rah!

MONOTONE
I yell
You yell
We all yell
Omaha—ha—ha—

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Team! Team! Team!

LOCOMOTIVE
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
O! U! Rah! Rah!
O! U! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
O! U! Rah! Rah!

Team!

A college education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,300 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000 which is the average cost of a four year's course in college.

The Midland

Rejuvenated U. of O. Team Takes Long End of Score; Huff Goes Over During 2nd Quarter

Line Playing of Both Teams Features Hard Fought Norfolk Contest

At last the University's football team, formally known as the "lame duck" can no longer be called by this obsolete name. The boys have gained the fighting punch and are started on their way to victory.

By sole determination to win, the team won the first game of the season from the Norfolk Junior College. The game was a fast and furious battle from start to finish; with all the rough stuff cut entirely out of the game.

Omaha won the toss and elected to receive. Both teams lined up hurriedly and the fight was on. The Omaha backs had a hard time finding the punch necessary to pierce the Norfolk line. But when the climax was reached the boys had no trouble in finding the weak spots of the line and getting the yardage necessary.

Norfolk was unable to get going in the first half as the line did not function as it should. In the last half they improved rapidly both on defense and offense.

Omaha scored a touchdown during the second quarter; the only touchdown of the game. After a series of repeated thrusts by Campbell, Bolleff, Huff, and O'Hanlon the ball was brought within six inches of the goal line. The boys went into a huddle; Huff was chosen to carry the ball and a few seconds later he smashed through center for a touchdown. Huff also kicked goal, then Norfolk came back with a rush after this but were not successful in gaining the shadows of the Uni's goal posts. Then the tide turned and Omaha started a steady march towards Norfolk's goal, but were halted by the whistle which ended the half.

The second half started with one new face in the lineup; that of Edwards who replaced Campbell at left half. Campbell had been seriously injured and had to be taken out. Norfolk then substituted two men to swell their fast thinning ranks, the substitutions bolstered the lineup considerably. It was plainly visible to everyone that the Norfolk team was out there for a purpose, as they hit the line continually and always with the same harmony and with the power of a pile driver. The Omahans were partially outplayed during the third quarter came back with the old fighting spirit to stop the fast advancing Norfolk team on the six inch line. O'Hanlon then kicked from behind the goal line, and from here on the Uni's goal was never in danger, through the rest of the game. Another serious casualty that happened during the game was the injury of George, playing left guard, who had several ribs fractured.

Some of the outstanding features of the game were the field running of Edwards and O'Hanlon who eluded the Norfolk tacklers for long gains.

While Bolen was the Nemesis of the Norfolk line, Stonsberry seemed to be the main cog in the backfield, and Beaton and Armbrister played a great game.

Omaha proved that they were the best in most departments of the game, but did not hold their superiority at all times.

The lineups:

Omaha	Norfolk
Hutchinson, L. E.	Stevens
Helmstader, L. T.	Lyman
George, L. G.	Stark
Barber, C.	Lane
Woods, R. G.	Newton
Threadgill, R. T.	Tell
Roberts, R. E.	Klug
Huff, Q.	Lulow
Campbell, L. H.	Beaton
O'Hanlon, R. H.	Stonsberry
Bolen, F. B.	Armbrister

Substitutions—Norfolk: Brant for Stevens, Nordhouse for Lane, Michaelson for Tell, Evans for Brandt, Grim for Evans, Evans for Grim, Newton for Lulow, Tell for Newton, Grim for Beaton.

Omaha: Schoenfeldt for George, Edwards for Campbell.

Summary: First downs—Omaha 8, Norfolk 7. First down from penalty—Omaha 1. Yards gained from scrimmage—Omaha 123, Norfolk 118. Penalties—Omaha 6 for 30 yards, Norfolk 4 for 30 yards. Yards gained by passes, Omaha 16, passes completed—Omaha 3. Passes incomplete—Omaha 5, Norfolk 4. Fumbles—Norfolk 3, Omaha 2. Opponents' fumbles recovered—Omaha 1, Norfolk 1.

Officials—James Rich, referee; A. E. Weke, umpire, Calvert, headlinesman.

Norfolk substituted continually throughout the game, but Omaha substituted only twice during the whole game and this was only due to injuries. The two casualties of the game were that of Campbell and George.

The most outstanding feature was that the University boys had the ball in the Norfolk territory three fourths of the time. Keep up the fight. "Beat Fort Crook," "Beat Fort Crook."

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